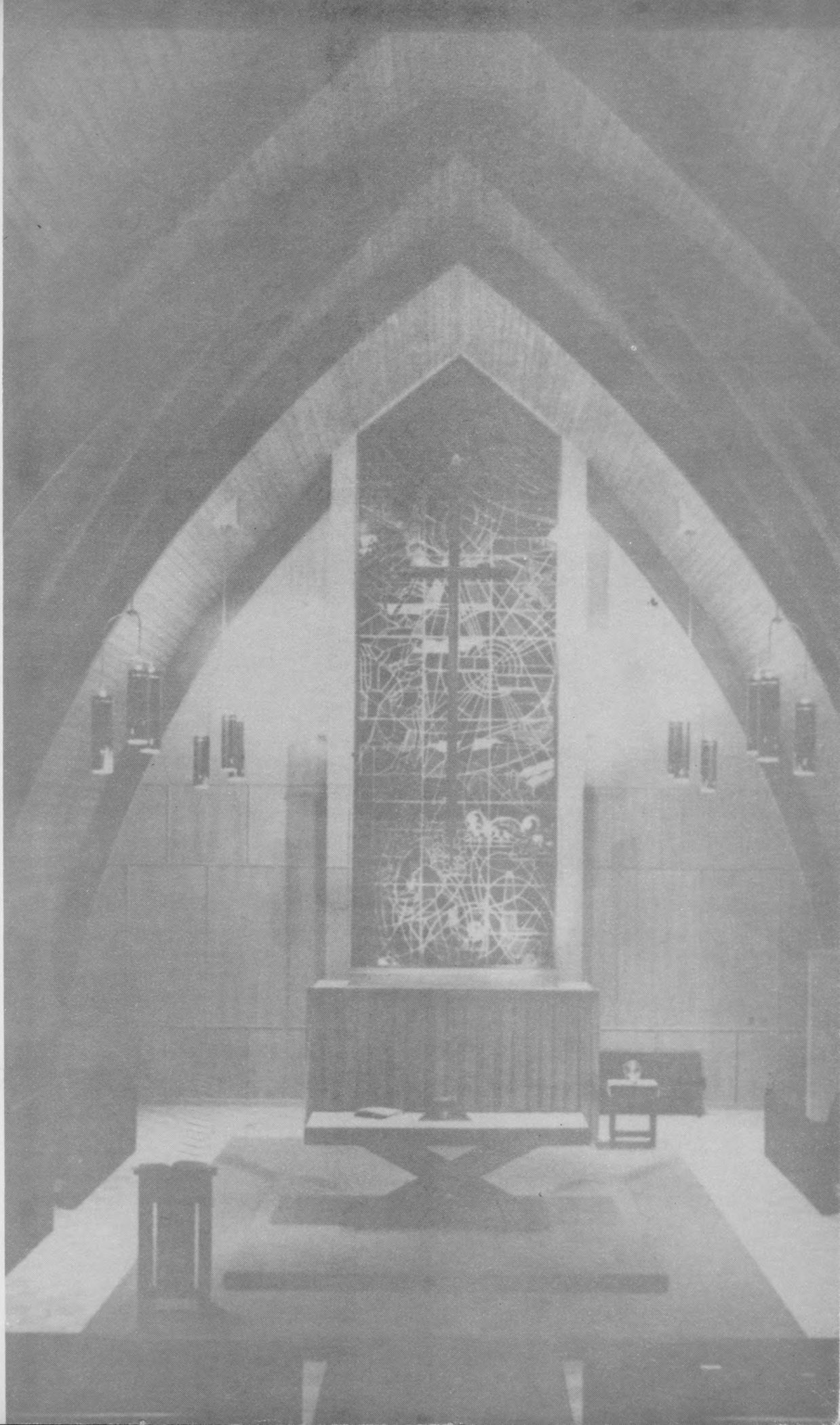


# ROTUNDA







# THE ROTUNDA

YEARBOOK FOR COLLEGE OF EMMANUEL AND ST. CHAD



This yearbook is respectfully  
dedicated to the devoted life and work of

THE REVEREND CANON ROY MANWARING B.A. L.TH. D.D.

1902 - 1967

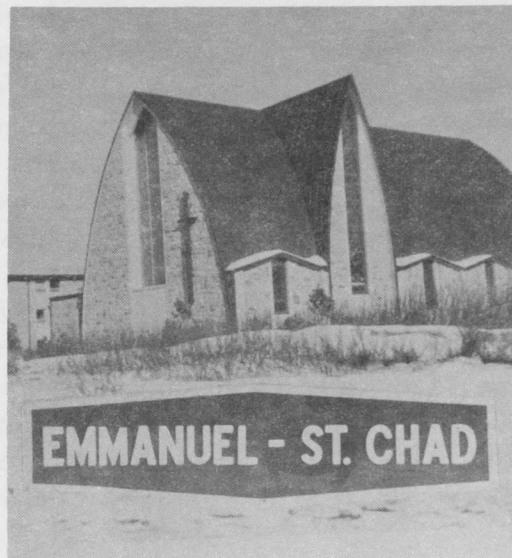
Professor of Pastoral Theology, College of Emmanuel and St. Chad.





# THE ROTUNDA

YEARBOOK FOR COLLEGE OF EMMANUEL AND ST. CHAD



PUBLICATIONS BOARD: Garth Bulmer, Director  
Hugh Oliver  
Dave Tickner

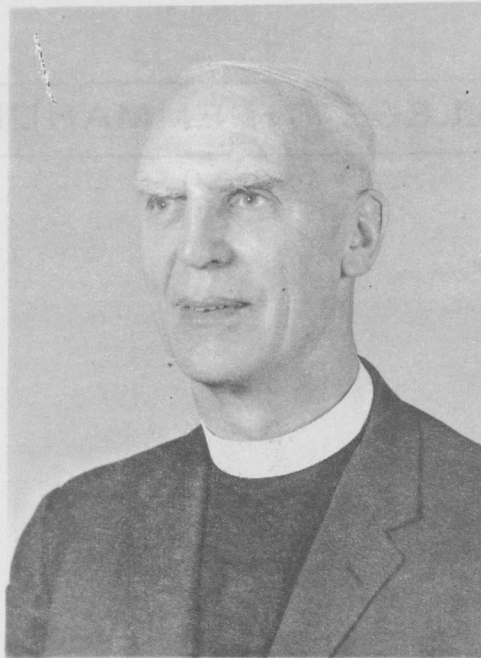
## THE EDITORIAL

The aim of the ROTUNDA is twofold. On the one hand the ROTUNDA strives, on behalf of all the members of the Emmanuel College Students' Association, to capture and record something of the spirit of the college in the past year. On the other hand, the ROTUNDA is designed to be a meaningful contact between the college and her alumni and friends. The Publications Board sincerely hopes that this aim has been achieved in the present edition.

As editor I extend my thanks to my assistants, Hugh Oliver and Dave Tickner, to the freshmen who solicited the advertising, to our advertisers, and to all those ECSA members who contributed articles and reports. This year the ROTUNDA is particularly grateful for the generous contribution from the Emmanuel and St. Chad Alumni Association.

Garth Bulmer.

# *The Principal's Message*



PRINCIPAL BEATTIE

## THE PRINCIPAL'S FOREWORD

**J.D.F. BEATTIE**

"Words move as music does, only in time". No book is more conscious of meaningful movement in time and in history than the Bible, and no literature more aware of the debt of the present to the past as it looks to the future. This foreword would be lacking in that spirit if it failed to note in the work of the College the insights brought to the development of the theological curriculum by Dr. F.H.W. Crabb during his ten years of leadership as Principal of the College, and the extension of joint programmes of study made possible by the spirit of ecumenicity which he fostered with the other Theological Colleges affiliated with the University. In a time of ferment in the work of the Church and not least in the concept of ministry his leadership has been a stimulus to fresh thought.

A word needed in the Church and in the world to-day - as it has always been needed - is RENEWAL. The Church, the Body of Christ, must ever be looking to its ancient charter of foundation and to the first proclamation of its saving message, but it must be doing this in the context of contemporary needs. The life of the Church, and the life of this College, as an integral member and servant of Christ and his Church, must be a growing and developing life. Renewal is a word which demands health and direction in growth and a constant seeking of the guidance of the Holy Spirit that we may, in these last decades of the twentieth century, understand and interpret Christ's message as a living word for man's need.

## Principal's Message (Cont'd.)

Six men expect to go forth from the College this year for full time service in the ministry. Of these, one returns to his home Diocese of Trinidad, the other five go to varied fields of service in the Province of Rupert's Land - in the Dioceses of The Arctic, Edmonton, Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, and Saskatoon. A continuing missionary challenge faces every man entering the ministry, whether that ministry be the parochial ministry as we have known it, or a specialized ministry. But the missionary challenge faces not the clergy only: it is inherent in the nature of Christ's Gospel and of the Church that the whole "Laos" - the people of God, every member of the Church - shares in ministry, and by his life interprets, or denies, Christ's ministry to the world.

This foreword would be incomplete if it did not recall the life and witness in the College of two of our brothers, Canon Roy Manwaring and Canon Spencer Hayward Elliott, both called to Higher Service during the past year. Each of them, in his preaching and life exemplified the tribute paid by John Buchan to a distinguished writer: "He stands securely among the prophets, for he gathers all things, however lowly and crooked and broken, within the love of God". We record with gratitude their service to the Church and to this College.

The College of Emmanuel and St. Chad bears a name which, rightly interpreted, links ministry with missionary challenge, and at the same time bids men find renewal in "The Word made flesh, who dwelt among us". In that inheritance and strength let us go forth to our tasks.





PETER BISHOP

## *The Senior Stick's Message*

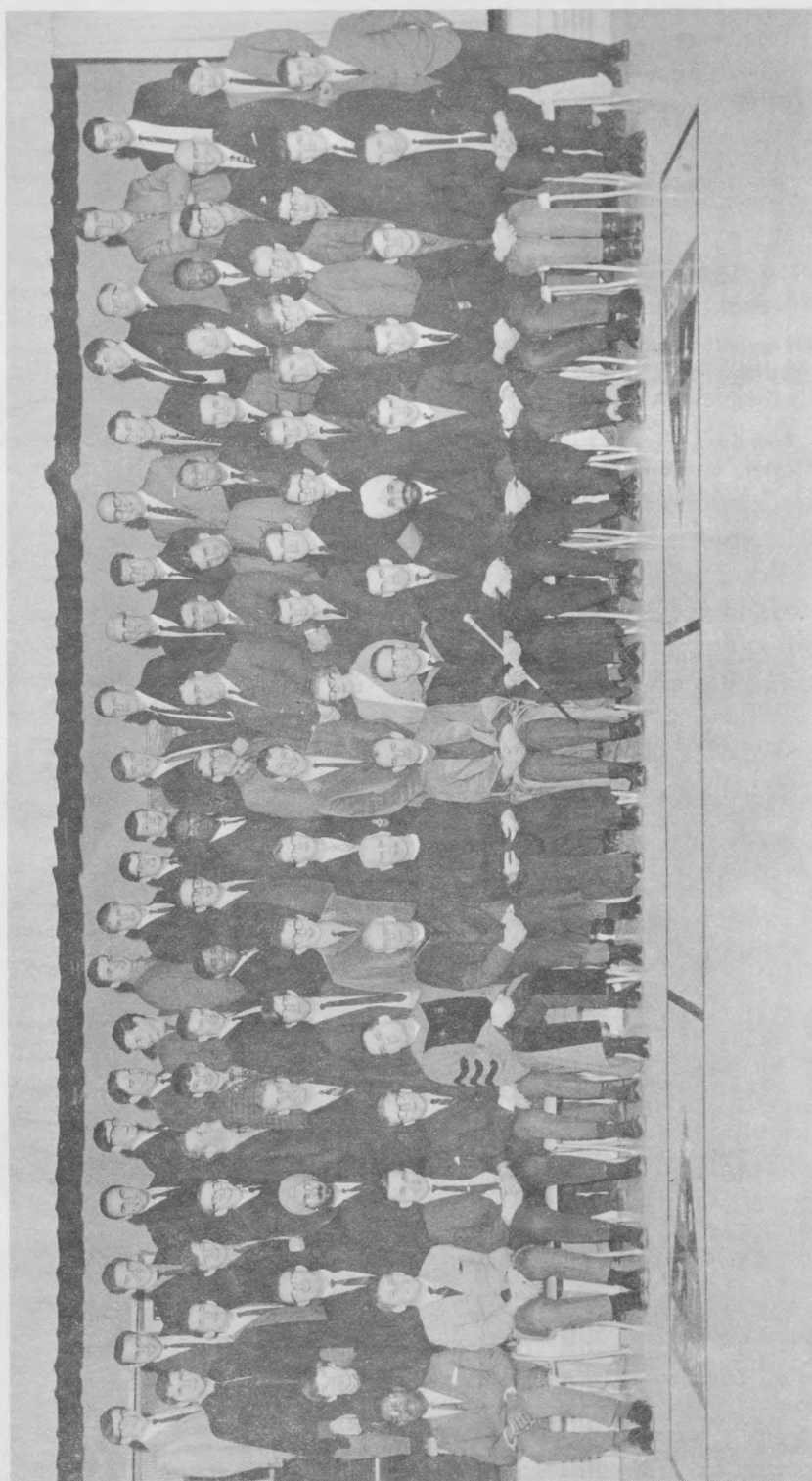
As another year of the life of Emmanuel and St. Chad draws to a close, some of us, those leaving, look back with a certain amount of nostalgia. But it is a nostalgia tempered not only with the thrill of entering a new area of life for which our life here has been training, but also with the memories of many unforgettable friendships and incidents.

Other articles deal more specifically with the athletic and social functions of the year but it would be remiss of me to omit some mention here of the enthusiastic participation of our large freshman class this year. For their support and enthusiasm in all areas of college life we are deeply indebted. However, to limit the comments in the ROTUNDA to these structured activities would be to leave out a very important part of life at Emmanuel - that is our residence life. Again there has been the fun and the fellowship which only those who have lived here can really know. The water-fights have gone, but the spirit that produced them has been easily channeled in other directions.

On the theological front our minds have been broadened and challenged in all classes but in particular this year by closer cooperation and classes with St. Andrews (United Church College) and Luther Seminary. The theological society has presented us each week with an important personage from Saskatoon's life.

In all it has been a very successful year; for those leaving - a year to remember; for those returning - a year of growth on which further growth will be adequately grounded.

# EMMANUEL COLLEGE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



Back Row (L - R): Murray Brown, John Viens, Russel Watkins, Dave Bright, Rick Christmas, Jim Bowden, Monty Williamson, Doug Britton, Bob Price, Robin Stonehouse, Terry Brooker, Bruce Baugh, Rick Wakeman, Bert McQuaid, John Mash, Fabian Hugh, Harv Grummett, Jim Bowron, Fred Gowing, Bill Urton, Ken Richea.

Second Row: Bob Aveyard, Frank McMenamy, Meredith Lister, Dave Tickner, Al Bergen, Gordon Phillips, Alex Fergusson, Rudolf Rohim, Peter Prest, George Archer, Harry Scott, Ken Burningham, Peter Dance, Chip Sanford, Vivian Frett, Gary Essar, Earnie Bartram, Neville Crichlow, Ted Hainsworth, John Bujea, T.C. Tan.

Third Row: Hugh Oliver, Herb Lambert, S.S. Sachdeva, Bruce Perlson, Bob Douglas, Roger Hawkins, Bill Oxman, Phil Nash, Bonnie Carmen Wylie, John Little, Tom Ward, Dennis Essar, Dave Dexter, Danny Johnson, Wayne Rankin, John Bright, Harry Prest, Don Hargrave, Dennis Neufeld.

Front Row: Chris Drakes, Bill Reid, Ron Lambert, Cam MacKay, Dr. J. J. Janzen, Prof. J. Fife, Principal J.D.F. Beattie, Dr. W. MacVean, Peter Bishop, Arthur Nash, M.S. Sachdev, Patrick Tomalin, Mike Farr, Ron McMullen, Garth Bulmer.

## ECSA FRESHMEN



Back Row (L - R): Russ Watkins, Dave Bright, Jim Bowden, Monty Williamson, Terry Brooker, Ken Richea, Rick Wakeman, Bob Price, Wayne Rankin, Harv Grummett, Dennis Neufeld, Fred Gowing, Garth Bulmer.

Middle Row: Bob Aveyard, Frank McMenemy, Ken Burningham, Alex Fergusson, Gordon Philips, Tom Ward, Robin Stonehouse, Ted Hainsworth, Harry Prest, Nevelle Crichlow, Al Moen.

Front Row: S.S. Sachdeva, George Archer, Bruce Baugh, Chris Drakes, John Little, Dave Dexter, Meredith Lister, Don Hargrave, Danny Johnson, Rudolf Rohim.

## THEOLOGOS



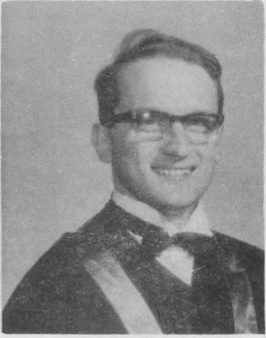
Back Row (L - R): Chris Drakes, Chip Sanford, Ken Burningham, George Archer, Garth Bulmer, Rudolf Rohim.

Middle Row: Bonnie Carmen Wyllie, John Mash, Fabian Hugh, Fred Gowing, Neville Crichlow, Earnie Bartram.

Front Row : Vivian Frett, Arthur Nash, Peter Bishop, Mike Farr, Bert McQuaid, Patrick Tomalin.

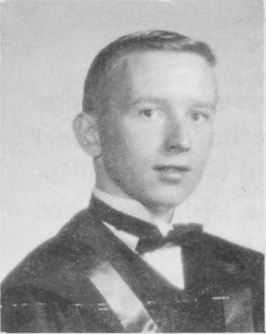


## GRADUATES 1968



PETER BISHOP B.Sc. B.Th.

Our senior stick spent three years at Leicester University where he studied ice technology with a view to designing a yet better igloo. When Merrie Olde Englande began to sink, he packed up his snow knife and came west to study theology. Peter's cheery words to late sleepers will be gleefully missed. Good luck in the frozen north, Pete.



LYLE SPENCER B.Comm. (Hons.)

Lyle comes from Prince Albert and is graduating this year from Commerce as an accounting major. He was Social Director at Emma in 1965 - 66 and Treasurer in 1966 - 67. He will be an articling chartered accountant with Clarkson, Gordon, and Co. in Regina. In his first year he won a Government Entrance Scholarship. He has been active in music, golf, and swimming.



VIVIAN FRETT

Vivian joined the College in the fall of '66 for a two year special course in theology. His accomplishments include winning the Richardson Cup for public speaking and surviving two Saskatchewan winters. Vivian was also an active participant in all of Emma's social events. The big jet will soon usher Vivian back home to Trinidad for ordination and his parish ministry.

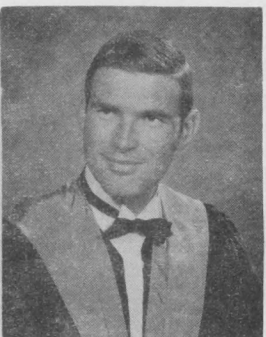


M.S. SACHDEV B.Sc. M.Sc. (Chem. Eng.)

He was born at Amritsar, Punjab, India in 1928 and attended school in the same town. In 1945 he went to the Benares Hindu University, Benares, India and graduated with a B.Sc. Engineering degree in 1949.

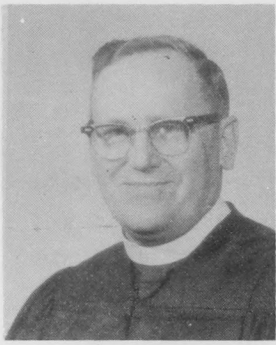
From 1961 to 1965 he worked at the Punjab Engineering College, Chandigarh, India as Associate Professor. In 1965 he received the degree of Master of Science in Engineering with Distinction at the Punjab University, Chandigarh.

In September 1965 he came to Saskatoon and joined the Graduate School for studies in Electrical Engineering. In September 1966 he came to the Emmanuel College Residence. He was awarded the degree of Master of Science at the spring convocation in 1967 and at present is working for his Ph.D.



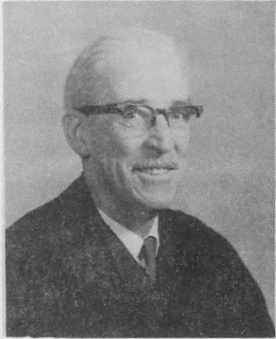
LEE PENNER B.A., M.D.

Lee comes from Kindersley and has spent seven years at the U. of S. He has his B.A. (1964) and hopefully his M.D. (1968). He was senior stick of the College of Medicine this year and Vice-President of Emmanuel in 1964 - 65. He is getting married this spring and will be interning at St. Paul's hospital in Saskatoon.



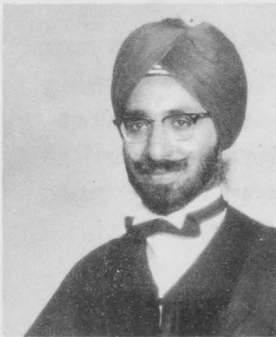
ERNIE BARTRAM

Ernie was formerly a Church Army Captain, serving as a Training Centre Officer at the headquarters and training centre in Toronto. He has been acting as the incumbent of the parish at Kamsack, while attending Emmanuel. He is looking forward to returning to university full-time, after being ordained to the priesthood in May.



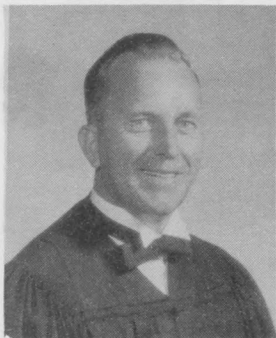
BERT McQUAID

An Irishman by birth, an Albertan by choice, and a judge of good whiskey by nature is our man Bert. Rumor has it that Bert will be putting on the collar in the near future and will be ministering to the people of Kitscoty, Alberta. As the Irish are noted for their linens, so is McQuaid remembered for his yarns.



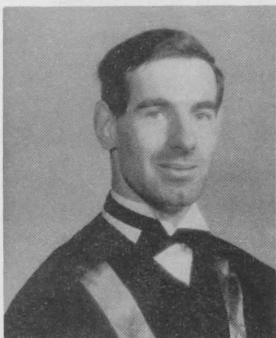
S.S. SACHDEVA B.Sc. (Engg.) M.Sc. (Engg.)

He was born in 1943 at Gurdaspur, Punjab, India and took his education at Guraspur and Amritsar, India. He obtained his Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering in 1963 at Chandigarh and obtained his Master of Science in the same field from Punjab University in 1967. He came to Emmanuel last year, and enrolled as a graduate student in the Department of Electrical Engineering here at the U. of S.



DAVE BROWN

Dave comes to Emmanuel from Portsmouth England. After serving with the British Army in Europe and India he came to Canada in 1951 to work for Ford Motor Co. He entered the Church Army Training Centre in 1960 and graduated in 1962 with honors. In 1965, after parish work, he came to Emmanuel. He enjoys all sports and has been active for Emma in table tennis and soccer. He is married and has four children.



ARTHUR NASH

'Irish' is the only man who, after five years in Theology, has left Emma with more money than he came with. His efficient laundry business, allowed all of us to vent our spleen at least once, and his Information Agency was a reliable source of irrelevancies. Art has promised to assume all of the College's debts just the minute that he becomes Bishop.

ENNIS ESSAR B.A. (Hons.)

A native of Kindersley, Sask., Dennis is a scholar magna cum laude and has added a spirit of humor and warmth to the life here in residence. In his first year he signed up with the Saskatoon Symphony and was doing fine until someone discovered that he could not play. Next year Dennis plans to attend University of Strasbourg, France, but eventually he intends to make Saskatchewan his permanent home. Anyone wishing to correspond with Dennis in the future should address all mail c/o Charles de Gaulle.

JOHN BUJEA B. Comm.

John is a native of Regina, Sask., and worked for the S.P.C. before signing up for the B. Comm. program. His friends rate him 'Tops' in the game of chess and John modestly acknowledges that this is probably true. Having already gotten the 'wanderlust' out of his blood by making a tour of Europe, John will be rejoining the S.P.C. ranks shortly after graduation.

JOHN BRIGHT B. Comm.

John is another commerce man who hails from Regina, but in spite of these drawbacks he has had a pleasant stay here at Emma. Says John, "I really enjoyed the fellowship but as for the food ... Well, the fellowship was good, but man, you can't eat fellowship!"

JACOB POLONICOFF B.A., L.L.B.

Jack, with a B.A. in hand, ventured forth from U.B.C. in search of U. of S. law degree and will be returning to Bennettland upon graduation. Once established Jack will have a 30 foot red carpet in front of his desk and all clients will be expected to crawl the full distance for service. Seriously, Jack's speaking ability and his rare sense of humor contributed a great deal to our residence life.

CAM MACKAY B.A.

A man of many virtues and even more vices Cam has been an active member of residence for three years. His activities to mention only a few, range from hockey and football to the office of vice-president. Having completed a B.A. in economics he intends to dabble in law next year. Academics aside, Cam provided the leadership for the Campus Liberal party this year, but ruined his future political career by shaking Ross's hand when he should have kissed it. He hails from Wolesley, Sask., but McMenemy insists that even this fact does not excuse Cam's behavior as a member of Essar's French resistance movement.

BARRY MOORE B.Ed., B.A. (Hons.)

Barry comes to Emmanuel from Yorkton and has been here since the residence opened in 1962. After three years at Emma and the U. of S., he taught for one year in France (1965 - 1966) and returned to Emma in 1966 to complete his B.Ed. He is leaving this year to take a teaching position at Aden Bowman Collegiate in Saskatoon. Barry says that he enjoys residence life, otherwise he wouldn't have come back year after year. Living in the residence has great advantages, especially meeting and living with people from all over the world — even from Ireland. This is one aspect of a university education that few off-campus students are able to appreciate and enjoy.

RON McMULLEN B.A.

Our sports director has decided to study journalism at Carleton University. We like to tease Ron by hiding his insulin syringe under mountains of paper. Never content to be a mere spectator, Ron, with his familiar hat, has always put on a spectacular display in his activities.

ALLAN BRICK B.A. B.Ed.

Al came to Emmanuel in 1963 from Kindersley. He completed his B.A. (English) in 1966 and entered the College of Education in 1967 and hopes to get his B.Ed. this year. Al will be teaching in Calgary next fall.

FRANK McMENEMY B.A. (Hons.) B.Ed.

They say that rats always abandon a sinking ship. Does this apply to sinking islands as well? England's blessing to Canada in her centennial year took the form of one Frank McMenemy. His speed on the soccer field belies his years, his intelligence belies the company he keeps, and as for his politics ... well we all have our faults. Shortly after this interview Frank intimately though hastily made his first acquaintance with the cold shower tradition. "A chilling experience" he assures us.

BRETT CRAWFORD B.Sc. (Mech. Engg.)

When interviewed for this yearbook Brett's answers to various questions were as follows (1) "Yes, I enjoyed the food at Emma's," (2) "Yes, I am an engineer," and (3) "Umm I don't know," After a long session Brett revealed that he will be touring Europe next fall 'grub style' with some fellow engineers because he trusts no one else. He is deeply concerned about the person who stole two cases of beer out of his room, since stealing is clearly against the rules. Brett would like to commiserate with Ross in his position as the new owner of the U. of S. campus. "Au revoir, U. of S."



# THE SANFORDS OF WESTMORELAND AND THE GIRAFFE PIANO

BY: CHARLES SANFORD

When you are asked to tell something of yourself and you are from Virginia, the difficulty is all the greater since the beginning seems so far back -- even beyond the day when Light-horse Harry Lee built the ha-ha\* wall on the south side of Stratford plantation to keep his cows in the meadow and off his front lawn, and Charles tipped over the barcarrel ink-well with his coat-sleeves while signing the Leedstown Resolutions, and Richard drew up a most unchivalrous will leaving his nagging "relic" (such he called his wife) a span of mules with the expressed wish that she could now do some travelling. Travel she did (needless to say without the mules) about a month after Richard was laid to rest at Yeocomico Church, marrying a man from Philadelphia who was twelve years her senior and about ready to die.

In order to scurry over the years, I'll start with Great-granddaddy, or Old Mr. Charles as the folks called him, who brought Great-granny a rosewood Giraffe piano having pearl keys while they were up in New York City on their honeymoon in June of 1830. The piano came to Richmond by train and was taken to the grey house on Grace Street by mule cart. It was in constant use and was far from being a dust-collector, as Old Granny followed the Virginia tradition 'enjoy what you have now.'

Not far from the house, down at Capitol Square Marse Roberts (General Lee) in 1861 accepted his commission as Commander of the Army of Northern Virginia. Thus, the family in the grey frame house,

and all Richmond, settled down to the grim business of war, while the rolling fields and tangled woods of the surrounding countryside took on the aspects of a great encampment. Granny joined the ladies of Richmond and began plying the needle, each lady as it were a self-appointed seamstress for a Confederate soldier.

As the War between the States got set and under way in earnest the Capitol city, with its natural protection that of the Chickahominy swamp just to the north, became a city of refuge. Eventually hospitals appeared on every one of Richmond's seven hills, from Goat Hill to Church Hill. Those who could not be cared for in these hospitals were heartily welcomed into private homes. Granny opened her home and cared for many a Confederate soldier; the Giraffe piano was played each evening and was an important center of festivities. These were hard days indeed. Due to the Yankee blockade medicine was almost non-existent, and the family walked to Hollywood Cemetery behind the mule-drawn coffin of many a Georgia boy, or South Carolinian.

One of the bloodiest battles of the War was fought north of the Chickahominy at Cold Harbor in June 1864, where the Confederates established their main line of defence against Grant. It was estimated that the Yankees lost 5,000 men in fifteen minutes while attacking our positions. Mr.

\* A sort of waterless ditch or moat, designed to keep cattle off the front lawn without obstructing the view of the Potomac River.



Bus Sommerfeld

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COLLEGE BLAZERS IN STOCK

## The Sanfords of Westmoreland (Cont'd.)

Charles and his brother, Old Uncle Edward, helped to bury the bodies of both Yankee and Confederate soldiers who covered the fields for a mile or more around Cold Harbor. So frightful was the loss of life that Grant shifted his plans, and moved to Petersburg to attack Richmond from the South. There followed a grim siege of nine months.

It was on Sunday, April 2, 1865 -- President Davis was worshipping in St. Paul's Church on Capitol Square -- that a messenger brought word from General Lee that his lines around Petersburg had broken and he no longer could defend Richmond. Great-grand daddy and Old Miss (Granny) left with the others from the church, after President Davis gave the news that it would be only a matter of hours until the fall of Richmond. Great-granddaddy was determined to save the Giraffe piano and the flat silver, so the prized possession was loaded on a mule cart and taken to the edge of the Chickahominy Swamp. Here Great-granddaddy, Uncle Edward and some other men carried the piano to high ground in the swamp. They rubbed the piano with beeswax, covered it with tarpaulin, and made a lean-to of sorts out of small bushes and swamp grass to protect the Giraffe from the elements. The grey frame house on Grace Street was destroyed by fire that next day, April 3, 1865.

Some months after, the piano was removed from the swamp and placed in the house of friends whose home in Richmond was only partially damaged and who sheltered Great-granddaddy and Old Miss during the trying years of Reconstruction -- those terrible dark years, far worse than the War, that brought everything but utter despair.

In Prohibition times, to scurry over history once again, the Giraffe piano was in the home of an Aunt, Miss Emma. Miss Emma ran a boarding house in Staunton, in the Valley of Virginia. Miss Emma served

(as she called them) 'her paying guests' with flat silver and candle light even the most humble of meals such as grits and gravy, or soup-beans and cornbread. The Giraffe was rightfully willed to her daughter Charlotte, who eloped with a trapeze artist who was part of a carnival visiting Staunton, and went with him North, or somewhere, returning only in death in a pine box with an undertaker's seal from Williamton, Delaware; an envelope was affixed to the box, containing a crudely drawn map of the Northern Neck, and showing the road from Fredericksburg to the turn at Templeman's Crossroads for Old Yeocomico Church. The Giraffe then went to Uncle Edward who was next of kin. Uncle Edward didn't really care about the piano; however, he graciously willed it to an Aunt, Miss Edythe, in Kentucky -- which was indeed fortunate as Uncle Edward took dope diluted in pokeberry juice and wouldn't quit. He had been using it for thirty years. Uncle Edward married a Yankee tourist at age forty-one and went off bag and baggage to her home in Chicago. He only wrote one letter back to Virginia in the next twenty years, but by the looks of the mahogany casket that came by train to Fredericksburg he had fared right well. His wife never put in her appearance at the funeral; but flowers were brought fifteen miles from Montross for the graveside service at Old Yeocomico, where Uncle Edward was laid to rest amid the fine old trees and moss-covered crosses.

The Giraffe piano is now in Charlottesville. Unfortunately, it had to be placed in a storage company owned by Yankees, after finding a happy home on the Bluegrass for many years. Miss Edythe willed it to me at her death. I am the last of the line; my inheritance is the beloved possession, the Giraffe piano, circa 1830.



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Bonnie Wylie and Manwaring Award



President Elect, Michael Farr

## SOCIAL HAPPENINGS AT EMMA

The year comes to a close and socially it was a fabulous one. Our social calendar started November 6 with our annual Coronation Ball. We had three charming candidates nominated for College Queen this year. Miss Karen Knight, a first year arts student, was crowned as College Queen for Emmanuel and St. Chad.

## EMMANUEL & ST. CHAD COLOR NIGHT '68

### AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS

Emmanuel College Guild Cup for Debating:  
John Mash, Cam MacKay

Richardson Cup for Impromptu Speaking:  
Fred Gowing

Athletic Awards -

Major: William F. Reid

Minor: Rick Wakeman, Terry Brooker

Social Awards -

Major: Ron G. Lambert

Minor: Doug Barmby

Canon Roy Manwaring Award (for spectator support):

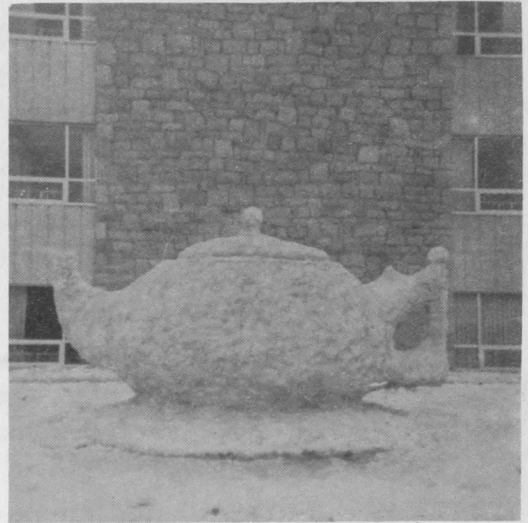
Miss Bonnie Carmen Wyllie

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After Christmas our now-famous Ground Hog Gambol was held with music by 'The Ultimates'. The dance was the best yet with a record turn out.



The University of Saskatchewan Winter Carnival, with a fairyland theme, was next on Emma's calendar of social activities. Emma entered the snow sculpturing contest placing third in the college competition and second in the interresidence category with a gilded replica of Aladdin's lamp executed by the artistic and frost-bitten hands of Terry Brooker, Bruce Baugh, Hugh Oliver, Dave Tickner, Rick Wakeman, Bob Price, Jim Bowden, Bruce Perlson, Monty Williamson, and Doug Barmby.



February also brought Emma's annual Jimmy's Night program under the able direction of our Radio-Music-Drama chairman, Ron Lambert. In some peoples' view it was a big success while to others it was a big headache. The first floor performed a mutilated version of 'The Shooting of Dan Magrew' which won the competition.



The Buxom Chorus Line of Stonehouse, Barmby, McIntyre, and Price.

Chip Sanford and Vivian Frett competed in 'Shell's Wonderful World of Chess'. They did find it a bit difficult to complete even one move because of the interruptions by the members of the second floor as they produced television commercials that were not quite as the sponsors would have wished them.



The Third floor presented a News Special in which D. Dexter narrated the news by interviews with a UFO sighter, the University Budget Committee, and the tale of a Liberal GoGo girl now in Labour ranks.



The long look into the future was given by the Theologs as they took a long 'eschatological' look at Fr. MacVean and imagined that future time when he would be meeting St. Peter at the Pearly Gates.



Eschatology with Gowing, Bulmer, and Burningham.

Last but not least on the Jimmy's Night program was our Master of ceremonies, Frank McMenemy, who contributed further madness and mirth (both of which come quite naturally to him).



The directorate's thanks go to all who participated in Jimmy's Night. Special thanks go to L. Spencer, J. Mash, R. Stonehouse, and K. Burningham for their organization of skits, and thanks also to F. McMenemy and H. Scott for their help.

## THE UNIVERSITY SOCIAL YEAR.....

The university social year was closed at Emmanuel and St. Chad with the annual Color Night. The banquet and dance were held at Harvey's Cumberland House with approximately 150 ECSA members, faculty, and guests present. Dr. Begg, Principal of the Saskatoon Campus, was the guest speaker. He gave a delightfully brief and witty talk

on his impressions, after his first year in office, of the students and their activities at the University of Saskatchewan. Bert McQuaid (God bless his green little heart) gave the toast to the College which was replied to by Principal Beattie. Cam McKay toasted the University, Dr. Janzen the Graduands, and Bruce Perlson the ladies.



Dr. Begg



ECSA President, Peter Bishop

As Social Director ....

As Social Director I would like to say goodbye to you who are not returning next year and to those who will be returning to

Emma's hallowed halls good luck and may next year be Emma's best.

Doug Barmby.



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and  
Students

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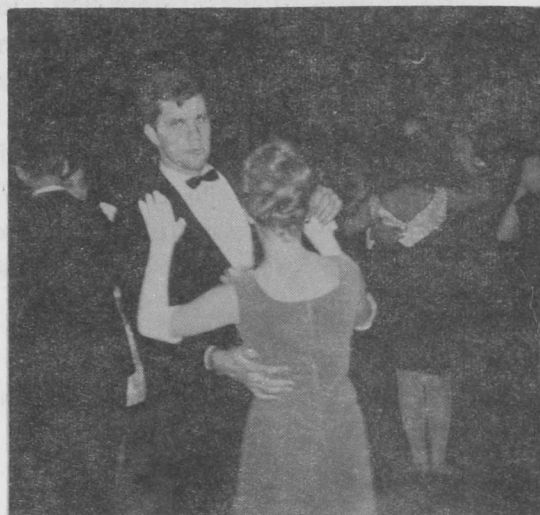
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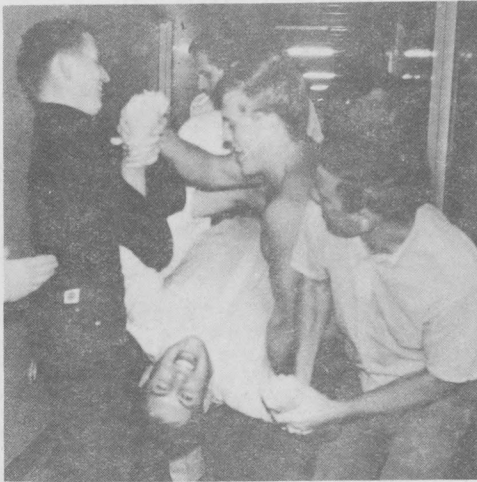
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## A DAY AT EMMA'S



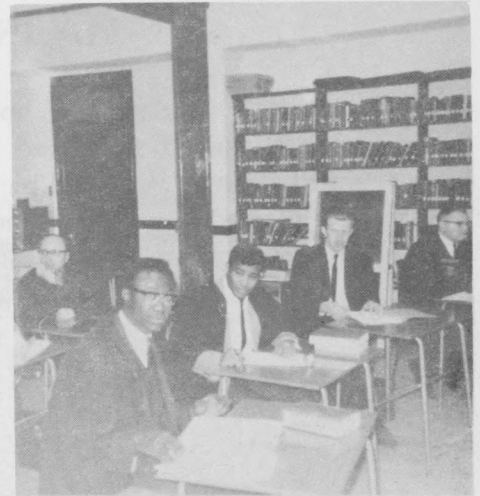
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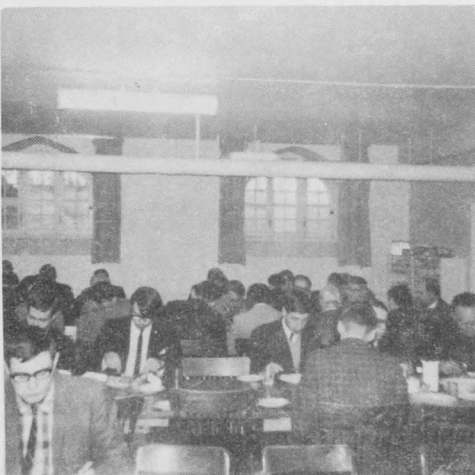
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A DAY AT EMMA'S

## FUN AND GAMES



## INSIDE



## AND OUTSIDE



## DEBATING

The college debating program was a successful one this year. Participation was very good both by Freshmen and old-timers. The Richardson Cup contest for Impromptu Speeches was hotly contested by an entry of 18 contestants. After a closely fought and very entertaining final the honors went to Fred Gowing.

There were six teams entered for the Guild Cup debates and topics ranged from

separatism to mini-skirts. The final was so close that the judges started a debate of their own to decide who had won. The victorious team consisted of Cam MacKay and John Mash.

The one disappointment was that no entries could be found to take part in the University program. It seems that interest is high within the college but that contestants are reluctant to enter outside events.

Pat Tomalin

## FOSTER PARENT'S PLAN

The past two years seem to reflect a declining interest in the giving to this objective. We started this year with a deficit and we are, at the time of writing, paid up only to March 1st. The money to carry us through until September still remains

to be raised. It costs us \$16 per month to support our foster child, Washington Penafiel, in Equador. Unless there is more support for this very worthwhile project it is possible that we may not be able to continue this charitable work next year.

Pat Tomalin

## THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Theological Society has met on a regular weekly basis this year. We were fortunate to obtain use of the lounge in the old principal's residence, for which privilege our thanks to the College. We have also been fortunate in obtaining a specified time on the time-table. Most of this year's meetings have been on the 'bear pit' principle and we have obtained several noticables to sit on our hot seat. Among the clergy have been Bishop Steer, Dean Ford, Archdeacons Steele, and Brandrick, and of

course the faculty. Our Ecumenical encounters were with Dr. Hall (St. Andrews), and Bishop Mahoney, the new Roman Catholic bishop. Lay people included Dr. Howard Adams, and Dr. Jaques. We also have had talks on the 'John Howard Society' and on the work of the morality squad of the City Police.

Our thanks to the speakers and to the faculty for their support and encouragement.

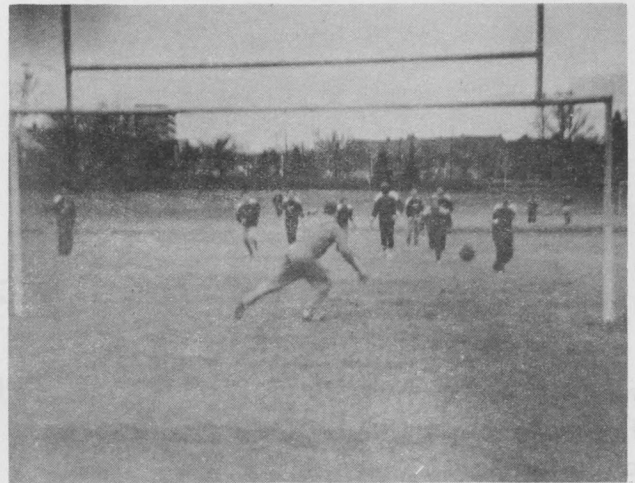
Peter Dance.

## SPORTS

The 1967-68 sporting year for the Emma teams was one of being the bridesmaid, but seldom the bride. It was a disappointing year for last year's volleyball championship team, however, the year was highlighted for Emmanuel in many of the other sports. The Emmanuel soccer team had a fantastic year, although they lost the final championship game. The same story was true for many of the teams; for example, basketball, the Little 500, football and waterpolo. The surprise of the year had to be the Emmanuel hockey team, which had a successful year in so far as it walked away with first place in its league.

As far as I was concerned the best showing Emma put forth was not in the sports played, but with the fervor and spirit exhibited in each and every event. The seniors led the way for the frosh, who were unbelievably active in displaying their desire to win for Emma in their first year. I only hope that next year's sports rep has just as a successful and enjoyable time as I had this year. Many thanks to all the Emma boys who participated in the various sports. Good luck in the upcoming year.

Ron McMullen  
1967 - 68 Sports Rep.



## SOCCKER

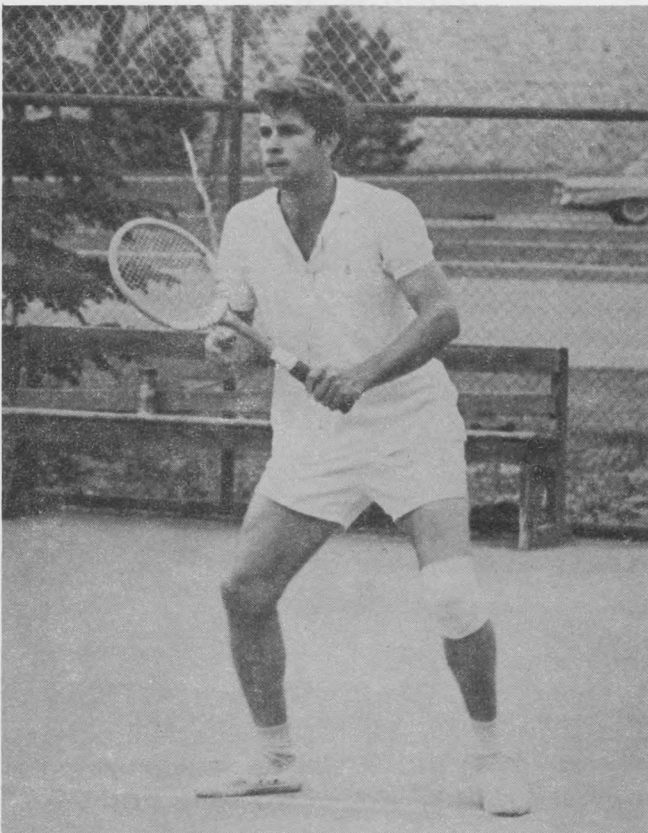
The season proved very successful to the team as it lost only one league game and that was to the eventual championship Arts team that again defeated Emmanuel in the final game of the playoffs. Standouts

on the team were Dave Brown in Goal, Arthur Nash at forward center, Terry Brooker roving forward and Frank McMenemy, the goal scoring defensive half.



## FOOTBALL

It was a year of injuries and disappointment for the football players. Plagued by several key injuries late in the season, Emma failed to make the playoffs by virtue of a 1-0 loss to the league winners, Pharmacy, in the last game of the season. John Little, Doug Barnby, Bruch Baugh, and Cam MacKay performed well all season.



## TENNIS

It was a surprised Emma who learned that a newcomer, Bob Aveyard, had won the tennis championship for the College. Congratulations are in order for Aussie for his fine performance.





## HOCKEY

The Emmanuel Hockey team won their league, while suffering only one defeat. The eventual champions, Commerce I defeated Emma in the semi-finals. Standouts for Emma were Bill Reid, Bruce Perlson, Mike Farr, and Bob Price.



## WATERPOLO

With a relatively new team except for Bill Urton, Bruce Perlson, and Bill Reid, the Emmanuel roster was filled with newcomers. The team went through league play without a loss. Newcomers Monty Williamson, Bob Aveyard, Rick Wakeman, and Dave Dexter performed well all year long.

## SWIMMING

Emma won the high point trophy in the intramural swim meet. Although the relay team had the only first place finish, the team had many seconds and thirds in the other races. Garth Bulmer stood fourth in the individual points standing with a total of 22. Other team members included: Monty Williamson, Dave Dexter, Bob Aveyard, Meredith Lister, and Bruce Perlson.

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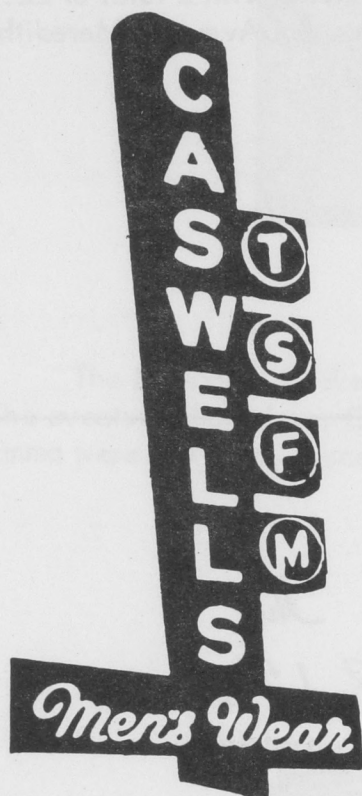
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G.F. Irvin Prize (Old Testament) --  
C.E. Mortimer  
Buckwold Prize -- P.C. Bishop  
Pense W.A. Prize -- P. Tomalin  
Hughes Thompson Prize -- P. Tomalin  
Hugh C. Farthing Prize -- L.W. Mitchell  
Knowles Prize -- E.C. Bartram

Bishop McLean Prize (1) I. Ottrey  
(2) P.C. Bishop  
Saskatchewan Bible Society Prize --  
W.R. McQuaid  
Marjorie Thompson Award -- J.S. Cameron  
Miriam Parrott Prize -- C.E. Mortimer  
James Rugg Prize -- E.P. Willie  
College Guild Prize -- J.P. Mash

## E.C.S.A. EXECUTIVE

1967 - 68

1968 - 69

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Peter Bishop

Mike Farr

## Internal Vice-President

# Cam MacKay

Dave Tickner

## External Vice-President

Mike Farr

## Peter Dance

Secretary

## Arthur Nash

## Ron Lambert

Treasurer

Bill Reid

# Hugh Oliver

## Social Director

Doug Barmby

Harry Prest

Sports Director

Ron McMullen

■■■■■

## Publications Director

Garth Bulmer

— — — — —

## Radio-Drama Director

Ron Lambert

## Robin Stonehouse

## Public Relations

M.S. Sachdev

Jerry Long

EMMANUEL AND ST. CHAD COLLEGE GUILD 1967 - 68

A Bizarre Bazaar as a Centennial project proved very successful for the members of the Emmanuel and St. Chad College Guild and from the proceeds they were able to pay for the Missionary Window in the Chapel of St. Chad.

With Mrs. D.C. Disbery as President and Leader the Guild had a busy year and all activities were successful financially, and, as in former years contributions have been made to the college in the way of supplies and linens.

Two bursaries totalling \$300 and a prize of \$25 for a first year student were provided and the discretionary fund was reimbursed as requested.

The Debating cup was engraved with the names of the winners and two individual cups presented to them.

The members of the Guild appreciate being able to use the Common Room for their monthly meetings and the Chapel Auditorium for their teas and wish to thank those responsible for these favors.

(Mrs. F.) Florence A. Mayers  
Acting Secretary

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# MACKAY AND LLOYD

RUTH MATHESON BUCK

[An address (abridged) delivered at St. George's Church, Battleford, to mark the Centennial year of Confederation.]

History is not something remote from today's happenings. It was the day to day living of people who were like ourselves. It is our own living, the events all around us, affected by what is past, taking their shape in its light, casting its shadow and ours into the future. No man lives unto himself.

For that reason, I shall speak of people, of two men in particular, Archdeacon Mackay and Bishop Lloyd; whose work and will in the past have shaped the course for us today. I speak, I suppose, as a relic of that past myself; or if not a relic, at least a representative of a family associated with the work of the Church in the West for more than one hundred years.

I must have known Archdeacon Mackay from my earliest childhood in the Mission on the Onion Lake Indian Reserve; but it is with St. George's that I associate him - and rightly so. I had come to spend the Christmas holidays with my uncle and aunt, Canon and Mrs. Matheson - the most exciting event in all my childhood to that time.

Journeys into space may enthrall a child today. To me, it was wonder enough that I had actually seen a train, and that I had travelled on it all the way to Battleford. Even this church of St. George's was marvelous to my eyes, and Archdeacon Mackay was the preacher that Sunday. It would be quite incredible if I said that I remembered his sermon. I expect that my whole attention was given to the organ and the choir, to a congregation made up of white people, to those marvelous electric lights and how they shone upon the Archdeacon's long white beard.

But that Sunday was also New Year's Day, and the Archdeacon would have recalled that on New Year's Day of 1877 he and Bishop McLean had conducted the first

service of worship in the Battleford area. That was in a log building erected a few weeks before as the station for the Dominion Telegraph, giving the name "Telegraph Flats" to the site below the hill where Government House was being built. Workmen from that building made up the congregation. And with Battleford established as the seat of government for the North-west Territories, a village began to grow on the Flats, the North-west Mounted Police erected their barracks on the high land between the rivers, and P.G. Laurie came in 1878 to set up the printing office for the West's first newspaper, "The Saskatchewan Herald".

In September of 1877, the Rev. J.A. Mackay returned to Battleford to establish a mission here. There was no house for him, nor any church. He and his family lived in tents on the Battle River until he cut logs and built their home. They moved into it on November 15, and winter set in the next day. The log church that he erected near Government House was named St. John's. It is long since gone, but it seems right that the Cathedral of this Diocese should bear the same name.

John Alexander Mackay was born at Moose Factory on James Bay in 1838, when the work of our Church in the West was only beginning to extend beyond its first Mission in the Red River Settlement. He was the son and grandson of Hudson's Bay Company officers, and some of the granite hardness that was essential if men were to survive in the conditions of that day - if they were to further the work of the great Company into whose service they had entered - some of that granite was also in the character of Mackay when he entered the highest and noblest service open to men. Trained first at Moose Factory under the Rev. John Horden, who was later the Bishop of Moosonee, Mackay travelled to Red River to enter St. John's College, and was ordained in 1863 by Bishop Anderson, the first Bishop of Rupert's Land. In 1865, he was sent to Stanley Mission, for our early missions all



followed the course of the fur traders. When the Diocese of Saskatchewan was established in 1874 he was the only fully ordained clergyman in that whole vast area which stretched from the border of Manitoba to the Rocky Mountains, and (in the words of its first Bishop, the Right Reverend John McLean) "from the international border north to Aurora Borealis and world without end".

From 1877 to 1879, Mackay worked in the Battleford area, particularly of course on the Indian Reserves which had been established by the Treaty of 1876. Then in 1879, Emmanuel College was opened in Prince Albert, and he was called to assist in the training of other workers for the Diocese, for he was a very able man, and was to become renowned as a Cree scholar, translating much of the Bible and the Prayer Book, and compiling a dictionary.

In 1882 he was appointed Archdeacon, and fulfilled those duties for more than forty years. He was not a big man, but he was trained in all the discipline of the north, an expert woodsman, a crack shot, skilled in travel by canoe or dog-sled or snowshoes. Moreover, he was a man accustomed almost from birth to command, and he won the respect and confidence of Indian and white man alike. This was evident after the Rebellion of 1885 when the Dominion Government requested that he act as Indian Agent at Battleford until the Indian troubles were settled. He served in this capacity for two years. The salary paid to him was considerably larger than his usual stipend, and it was in keeping with the dedication of his life that he used all this extra money to build the church at Red Pheasant.

After the Rebellion, the town of Battleford began to take shape on its present site, the former buildings having been largely destroyed. The parish of St. George's was organized, and the work that had been carried on from the little log church of St. John's was merged into the new parish. The first incumbent, the Rev. J.F. Pritchard, directed the building of St. George's Church and Bishop McLean dedicated it in July 1886.

In 1888, the Rev. Edward Matheson

came to St. George's. He and J.F. Pritchard were cousins, and had been students together at Emmanuel College, its first graduates. During his four years as incumbent, Matheson's charge included Bresaylor and Saskatoon, where settlement had begun in 1882. In 1890, when the railroad from Regina reached Saskatoon, there were only three churches in all this western part of the Diocese, which was taking shape as the Deanery of Battleford. They were here at Battleford, and at Red Pheasant's and Onion Lake.

Edward Matheson, appointed Rural Dean in 1891, resumed that office when he returned from Prince Albert in 1895 to serve as principal of the Indian Industrial School in the former Government Buildings across the Battle River. He continued as Rural Dean for almost forty years; and the continuity and support which he gave to St. George's through a long succession of incumbents and rectors, were to make Canon and Mrs. Matheson most dearly loved in this parish and town.

In their residence at the School and later in the town, Archdeacon Mackay found during more than twenty years the warmth and friendship of a home, returning to it with thankfulness from his almost constant travelling. He supervised the building of boarding schools at Lac La Ronge and at The Pas in the years before the First World War; and then in 1922, when he was convinced of the need for day schools on the Reserves, he persuaded the Government in Ottawa to reopen the day school at Little Pine though the agreement was that he should supervise and finance it personally until its success was assured. That school was to establish a proud record in Indian education, serving as a model for all the day schools that have followed it.

It was the Archdeacon's last achievement and he was then in his eighty-fifth year. His life was marked by complete dedication to the work amongst the Indians, for he regarded this as the primary and great responsibility of our Church in the West.

He had begun his work under Bishop Anderson and Bishop Machray of Rupert's

Land, and during his long life continued his unflinching service under the first four Bishops of this Diocese. He was president of the Synod that in 1921 declared Archdeacon George Exton Lloyd, Bishop.

No two Archdeacons could have represented more clearly the conflict between the old and new ways in the West, the heartbreak and stress of change. George Exton Lloyd represented the impact of a new century. As a young man in 1885, a volunteer in the Queen's Own Regiment, he had marched out of Battleford to the encounter with Poundmaker's forces at Cutknife, and had been wounded in battle.

When he returned to the West in 1903, it was as chaplain to the Barr Colonists in that amazing movement of more than two thousand men, women and children into this promised land, which could have ended in complete disaster but for his presence. It was here in Battleford that the angry colonists deposed Barr as their leader and appointed Mr. Lloyd in his stead. And he led them with a strong sure hand, demonstrating such ability that achievement alone might have made his name famous in western history. The colonists recognized this, and named their town Lloydminster in his honour.

When the Canadian Northern Railway was built, bypassing this old town, reaching Lloydminster in November of 1905, and extending on to Edmonton and British Columbia, the Barr Colonists were followed by a great surge of settlement through all this northern part of the new province of Saskatchewan. In 1906, Bishop Newnham reported more than forty-five new mission centres, while his clergy numbered only twenty-six in all. Archdeacon Lloyd, newly

appointed to that office, vigorously promoted the recruitment and training of men for all these missions, with often startling effect. In one year, the 26 clergy increased to 31, and the 9 licensed catechists to 81. Emmanuel College was restored to its original purpose and re-invigorated; and in 1909 was moved to Saskatoon to become part of the new University.

The work could not rest with such steady and rapid growth on every hand, and the First World War added its own problems and strain. Even before Bishop Lloyd's election in 1921, the reorganization of the Diocese was being considered, but changes can seldom be made swiftly. It was ten years before appointments were made to the two archdeaconries that had been created, one at Saskatoon and one at Prince Albert (a definite step towards division of the Diocese) and the necessary endowment secured.

Bishop Lloyd retired in 1931, his vigor, forthrightness and capacity as a leader having carried the Diocese through a difficult period of transition. We are facing equal challenge today. Change is not new, though its rate increases, and we are often fearful. But Archdeacon Mackay could say in his sermon on the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination: "I do not claim that we are heroes. As missionaries we were never pioneers or pathfinders. We simply followed in the paths that the fur-traders had opened. Now surely we who profess to be servants of a Master who died for men, should be able to encounter at least a few of the hardships that others encountered and not claim any heroism."

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